



CIRCULATION
488,051
(Week Day Average)
LAST WEEK.

"Circulation Books Open to All."



CIRCULATION
340,075
(No Evening Edition)
LAST SUNDAY.

"Circulation Books Open to All."



PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

SUGAR BLUFF, MAYBE.

No Order Yet Given to Shut Down the Refineries.

Still the Trust Wants to Make a Stir to Affect Congress.

Only a Few Thousand Employees in the Brooklyn Sugar Works.

If, for the purpose of staying off adverse legislation, or affecting the market, Theodore Havemeyer, of the Sugar Trust, has decided to close down all refineries, certain it is no such order has been received by the officials of the Brooklyn concerns. Further than that no such order is expected, and the 2,000 employees are not the least alarmed over the prospects of being thrown out of work during the winter.

The three concerns on Kent avenue, Williamsburg, operated under the firm name of Havemeyer & Elder, are the only ones in the Trust around this section. They were all closed up tight to-day. Not one employee was in sight, except a dozen or so who looked after the electric plant and watchmen who guarded the buildings. The places were closed simply because of Thanksgiving Day. Following a custom which the firm has practiced for years, they will remain closed until Sunday at midnight. All employees have received orders to report as usual at that hour.

Havemeyer & Elder's new building on South Third street and Kent avenue will be running as usual to-morrow, but will close Saturday and Sunday. It will run to-morrow to finish up material in process of refining.

It is generally believed that the Sugar Trust's President's statement about closing down was a great piece of bluff, intended to affect the action of the Senate over the free sugar bill, which passed the House at the last session. The meeting of certain Senators, held there recently, is believed to have much to do with it. Besides, it is pointed out, that many of Mr. Havemeyer's statements, or those speaking for him, are overestimated or at variance with the facts.

In the first place no such number as 2,000 men are employed in the refineries. For has there been any over production, it is figured out that not more than 1,000 men are employed by such a sweeping order.

The Havemeyer & Elder concerns are the largest in the country, employing more than twice the number of any other. Yet if the figures of Mr. Havemeyer's statement are correct, only 2,000 men are employed as refineries in Brooklyn. In fact, a "Evening World" reporter, and in answer to a number of questions said:

"We have received no order of any kind to close down here. Neither do I think any such notice will be sent out, but, of course, we have no idea here what Mr. Havemeyer or the Wall Street officials may do. No have we any idea to-day, to-morrow and Sunday, just as we always do at this time. We have been running along the same as every year, working full time. We start up again on Sunday night."

It is not an unusual thing to shut down for a few days, but in fact, the winter place is closed for short spells. Machinery, for instance, has to be oiled up, and in fact, such a thing may happen to cause a shut down. I know of no special reason at the present time. These refineries here are not overstocked. In fact, they are running more than 50,000 barrels on hand. This is not even up to the average. Of course, the demand is not any too great at this time of the year. It never is.

"Shortly before last election we had a stock of 30,000 barrels, and after election orders began to pour in from merchants from all over the country, who wanted to lay in a winter supply. The result was we had to keep the refineries going day and night to meet the demand. That, however, is no criterion. We might be crowded here when every other refinery in the country would be empty or vice versa."

"If, however, an order to close down does come, it will mean that about 2,000 men who work at refineries, besides that number, there are about 1,500 connected with the storage yards and at longshore work. They would all be thrown out of work."

In the statement which Mr. Havemeyer made yesterday before leaving town, and which caused all the excitement, he could not say how long the refineries would shut down, but they would not be opened again until the market and the demand warranted a resumption, he said. He also claimed that they had been running at a loss, notwithstanding that the Trust has been paying 12 per cent on stock alleged to be inflated to abnormal proportions.

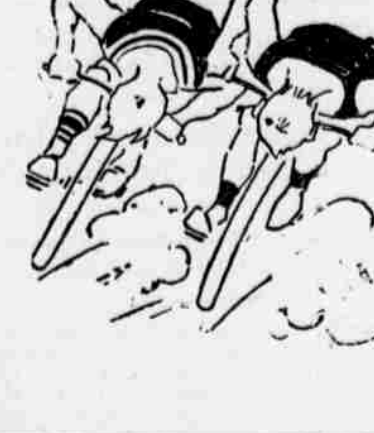
Also spoke about the pauper labor of Europe, and said it would be impossible to compete with it if sugar was put on the free list.

Congressman Edward J. Dunphy, when seen to-day, said it was his opinion that Mr. Havemeyer and the gentlemen associated with him in the Trust were simply making a big political bluff to influence legislation.

"I have heard of that meeting of Senators," he said, "but, of course, know nothing of its nature. I do know that few people are better adepts in the art of political manipulation than the Sugar Trust. I do not see how they can do anything else. They are under way in the Democratic party did not do its duty regarding sugar, and they are now making a bluff to affect Congress."

SOME VIEWS OF THE BICYCLERS.

[sketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artist.]



THE TABLES TURNED.

[sketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artist.]



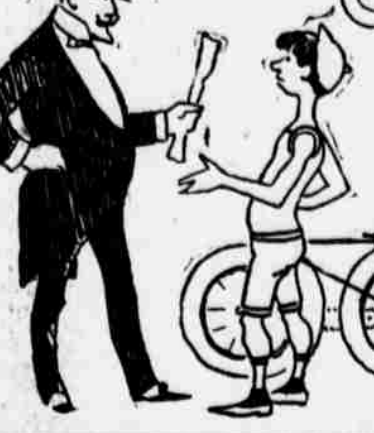
TOOK A BIG HEADER.

[sketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artist.]



FIREMEN IN PERIL. PENNSY WILL FIGHT.

[sketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artist.]



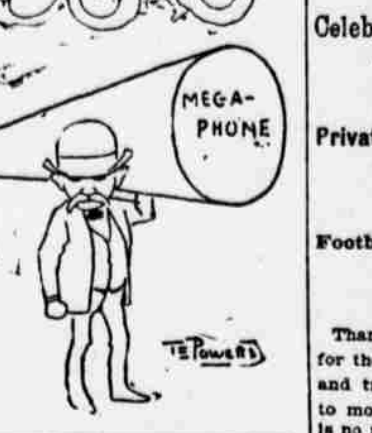
THE QUAKERS EXPECT TO LOWER HARVARD'S CRIMSON TO-DAY.

[sketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artist.]



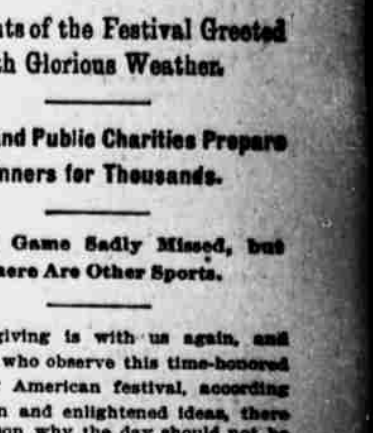
EVEN MONEY RULES THE BETTING IN PHILADELPHIA ON THE GAME.

[sketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artist.]



A MOST OF VISITING ALUMNI ADD TO THE STALE TOWN'S UNWANTED STIR.

[sketched at Madison Square Garden Last Night by an "Evening World" Artist.]



Saltpetre and Gasoline Explosions Bury Four of Them.

Jersey City Has a Costly Midnight Conflagration.

Many Steam Whistles Toot Out the General Alarm.

Several firemen had narrow escapes from death in a \$50,000 fire that consumed nearly half a square of factory buildings, bounded by Washington, Steuben, Greene and Pearl streets, Jersey City, early this morning. The fire started from an unknown cause, at 12:50 o'clock A. M. in the McKnight-Childerhouse Wood Moulding Company's factory 306 and 308 Washington street, corner of Steuben street. The building was a two-story frame structure, 100 feet square. The flames spread rapidly to Henry A. Tuxberry's sash and blind factory, at 304 Washington street, and in a few moments more had seized the saltpetre works of Bettell & Renock. Four firemen were injured. While the saltpetre works were burning there were several explosions, none of them serious. The firemen were warned to keep off, and let the building burn. They found the explosions were so light. They thought there would be no big explosions. Several pipe crews went into the burning building. Following two slight explosions there were louder ones, which tore out a side of the building. This was followed by a second and third, which hurled the burning timbers in the air. It was then that four firemen were missing. John Ryan, slightly injured by a later explosion, was sent to St. Francis Hospital and is now there.

Charles Bergman, carried out unconscious and bleeding, his revived before an ambulance from City Hospital. Taken to the hospital and will be all right. James Marker, less injured than Bergman, sent to the hospital. He was afterwards taken home. Seth Pennert carried out unconscious. His injury was not serious. He was afterwards moved to the hospital, but later recovered and was taken home. John Ryan, slightly injured by a later explosion, was sent to St. Francis Hospital and is now there.

NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH.

Eight-Year-Old Child Set on Fire by a Candle.

Deborah Bernstein, eight years old, was severely burned last night about the face and body while her parents were moving furniture into apartments at 131 Henry street. Mrs. Bernstein gave her child a candle to light it at the gas-jet. The candle flame came in contact with the girl's dress, and in a few seconds she was in flames. She rushed into the hallway, screaming with pain. Morris L. Sallinger, a tenant, ran to her assistance. He threw his coat around Deborah, burning his hands severely.

COTTON WILL GET ON FIRE.

Two Bales Suddenly Blaze on the Mallory Line Pier.

A couple of bales of cotton on the pier of the Mallory line, Burling ship, East River, caught fire at 6 o'clock this morning. It threatened to destroy the pier with its thousands of bales of cotton and tons of merchandise.

The cotton had been discharged from the steamship Leone, which arrived yesterday from Galveston.

Evidently it had been smouldering in the hold of the ship. Within a week two ships of the Mallory line have suffered from mysterious fires in cotton in the hold.

The blaze of this morning was as mysterious in origin as the others.

Three Alarms, Loss Slight.

Three alarms were sent for a fire shortly after midnight in a small frame shanty on Rochester avenue, near East New York avenue, Brooklyn. The building was owned and occupied by Mrs. Mary Mahoney. Before the firemen got to work a two-story dwelling and stable owned by Thomas Gannon caught fire. The fire was extinguished in less than an hour with a loss of about \$5,000.

Gas Motors in Germany.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Frank Mason, United States Consul-General at Dresden, reports that the development of the gas motor as a means of propelling street cars is progressing in Germany to a point where they may be reasonably expected to displace other motors, even electric, on average railroads. From Dresden, he reports that the gas motor is being used in a practical working is said to have shown that all claims have been realized.

Former Brand California Winces.

Producers from last year's vintage of grapes, reported to double-price, important, all dealers. Pacific Coast Winery, 1000 W. 1st St. & 14th Ave. S. E.

Now the Pantatas Know How It Is Themselves.

JAPS GLUT THEIR IRE, TIDAL WAVE AT TACOMA? MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Chinese Cruelty Inspires Atrocities at Port Arthur.

Docks and Buildings Collapse and Steamers Damaged.

A Young Watkins Waitress Dead, With Her Throat Cut.

Former Hotel Proprietor Evidently the Murderer.

Found Wounded and Dies of His Injuries.

Returned again, fifteen minutes later, she was still unable to get an answer, and she reported the fact to the landlady, Mrs. William Kendall. The latter went to the room, but with the same result.

She then went and called James McCall, one of the boarders, to have him break in the door. On the inside of the door, Kate Quirk, another employee, to call her. She did not receive any answer, and went away.

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WHAT EACH HAS TO GAIN.

By Defeating Harvard Pennsy Will Become Actual Champions.

There is reason in the expectation that "Pennsy" will give Harvard a grand battle, in which the victorious team will have to put forth the very best it is capable of.

Capt. Knipe's eleven is in perfect shape, and has the confidence that comes to the heroes of many fights. Their showing this year has been remarkable, not the least feature of it being their game at Trenton, where, in the mud and against aggressive Princeton, they opposed an invincible line and plucked out a victory by actually knocking holes in the best defense that Old Nassau could present.

Should they beat Harvard to-day, the D. of P. must be regarded as the college champion of the season. They

have been interested in bringing about peace between China and Japan are not surprised at the refusal of Japan to entertain any proposition coming from Mr. DeWier. He is Commissioner of Maritime Customs at Tien Tsin, and his immediate superior is an English baronet, Sir Thomas Hart, an extensive land proprietor in Ireland.

He was in the British consular service at Peking, and was then given charge of China's customs service. He organized this on civil-service lines, employing foreigners and mainly Englishmen to do it.

He is still at the head of the Chinese customs service. That an attempt should have been made to make them the medium of China's negotiations is regarded as unusual, in view of Japan's suggestion that China must make her offer directly through the American Ministers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23.—The Novoe Vremya declares that the irreconcilable attitude of Japan in refusing China's peace proposals is due to her preoccupation with the powers to demand expansions in regard to Japan's ultimate objects.

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